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GAYETY ON SPEEDWAY OPPOSES FREE TRADE

cial Center Like Hyde Park.

Band to Play There for First Time Estimates Falling Off First Year of

on April 14.

ing Great Gathering Spot

for Washington. President Taft has issued orders that will make the speedway in Potomac Park the great outdoor social center of Wash-

ington, similar to the Molecon in Havana,

the Lunetta in Manila, Hyde Park in Lon-

don and the court of honor in Florence. The orders issued by the President are for the erection of a bandstand on the speedway, where the Marine Band will play music twice a week during the summer. Moreover, the concerts are to begin April 14, a week from next Wednesday. They will start at 5 o'clock and end at 7

o clock. President and Mrs. Taft have decided to be present at each of the concerts and diately cause in the first year a delend official flavor to the occasion. They will not only attend the first concert, but | 000 pesos, from which revenues the thereafter.

The bandstand cannot be completed by April 14. A temporary stand will be used until the permanent structure can off, owing to the advantageous posibe completed by the superintendent of public buildings and grounds. The stand inevitably would annul foreign competiis to be at the point of the ellipse where tion. the main speedway turns down and runs alongside the river and near the new concrete bridge which will connect the mainland with Potomac Park.

Mrs. Taft's Idea. The plan of turning the speedway into one of the big social centers of the world, it is understood, originated with Mrs. Taft. It is known to have her full approval. She has had the idea under con-

sideration for some time. It is probable that at the next session of Congress the President will ask Congress to grant appropriations for further improvements such as will add attractiveness to the locality.

Maj. Cosby, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, said this afternoon that there would be no time lost in the work of erecting a bandstand, and that he planned to have some sort of a stand ready for the first concert.

The stand will be placed on the small peninsula which divides the basin from the river, and will be directly at the west end of the little bridge which will eventually connect the two sections of Potomac Park. The bridge will probably be com-

pleted this spring. The site of the stand is almost directly The plans for the bandstand have not been worked out. The design was intrusted to one of the architects in the office of Superintendent Cosby at noon today for immediate attention.

Maj. Cosby's Statement. Maj. Cosby said:

The whole scheme of making Potomac Park one of the city's greatest if not the worthy of the greatest care and attention. The idea of having a bandstand right where we propose to have it originated with Mrs. Taft, I understand. "The stand will be a large one, and will

will be large enough to accommodate the whole Marine Band I cannot tell at pres-

"I will submit the plans we will work out to the President for his approval just as soon as they are ready."

ARREST IN MURDER CASE. Toledo Police Working Hard to Find

Murderers of the Krugers. TOLEDO, Ohio, April 2.-With but one monopoly which the duty created." man held for investigation and with no tangible clues on which to work, the Toledo police and Lucas county authorities today are exerting every effort to discover the murderers of Ludwig Krueger and his wife, whose bodies were found yesterday bursted in the collar of the soular of the soula the murderers of Ludwig Krueger and his

gotiated for the purchase of the Krueger true of sugar and hides. If, he argued; farm, was lodged in the county jail early on the free list its framers would not be this morning, after he had been squizzed so glaringly inconsistent. for several hours. Soboleski said that he Mr. Spight said he did not agree with had paid Mr. Krueger \$2,000. No trace of those opposing the reduction of the duty this money has been found.

Today the police began a hunt for an Soboleski. This Italian is missing, but some of his clothing has been found in Soboleski's home.

NEW ORLEANS TAKES UMBRAGE of proportion.

Files Protest Against Navy Department's Action About Battleships.

tee representing the commercial and pine sugar and defended the policy of and minimum. When the bill is pracmaritime exchanges of New Orleans has Gifford Pinchot in regard to the conserva- tically out of the way the Senate could forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy tion of the forests. at Washington a vigorous protest against the reported action of the department in declining to permit the battleship Mississippi to proceed up the Mississippi river to some point in the state manufacturing. Nevertheless, it has many of Mississippi, but directing it to an an- industries which are affected chorage off Horn Island for the presentation of a silver service to the vessel by citizens of that state. great length.

Weston Reaches Greenville, Pa.

GREENVILLE, Pa., April 2.-Weston, the pedestrian, arrived here at 12:30 p.m. from Cambridge Springs. He will rest Pa., where he stops for the night.

President Plans Outdoor So-Representative of Filipinos Wants Tariff on Our Goods.

CONCERTS TWICE A WEEK OTHERWISE LESS REVENUE

Six Million Pesos.

STAND IS TO BE ERECTED FEARS CONTROL BY TRUSTS

Mrs. Taft Originated Idea of Promot- Resumption of Debate on the Payne Bill-Southerner Rebukes South. Louisianian Wants Cotton Duty.

> The voice of the Filipino for the first ime was heard today in the legislative halls of Congress. It was a voice raised in protest against the system of free trade which the Payne bill seeks to es-

tablish with the Philippines. Standing in his place in the House of Representatives, Palmo Ocampo de Leon resident commissioner from the far-off island possession of the United States, criticised the proposition for free trade. because, he said, it would cause a decrease in the revenues of the islands and act upon the trusts in such a way as to preclude the possibility of independence.

Predicts Loss of Revenue.

"As soon as the measure becomes operative," he said, "It would immecrease in the revenues of about 6,000 .-Philippine government obtains the greater portion of its income for the support of the administration. decrease would augment every year as foreign importations gradually fell tion which American products would have in the market, a position which

"Living under the protection of this he continued, "the Filipinos would willingly grant the greatest preference to American products were they not convinced that such preference means ruin for their own country. Once foreign goods are driven from the Philippine markets, the importer of American products would control the situation.

"The decrease of the customs revenues would inevitably compel the Philippine government to go into bankruptcy because there are no other sources from which to obtain revenues and to meet its financial obligations.

Menace to Independence.

"Viewing the question in its political ispect, is not there a danger that the future independence of the Filipinos would be hindered by the ties consequent upon the establishment of free The trusts and other corporations that would establish themselves in the Philippines encouraged by free trade would place a formidable barrier against Filipino freedom. "The only reciprocity we ask is that

our sugar and tobacco be admitted free of duty, and in exchange allow all agricultural machinery and implements of manufacture free admission into all parts of the Philippines." The commissioner said he voiced the sentiment of 8,000,000 Filipinos in asking

Congress to grant independence to the

Pacification of Filipinos.

At the close of Mr. Ocampo de Leon's remarks Mr. Goulden of New York made south of the Washington Monument and the statement that at a public dinner in across the basin from the Monument Lot. Washington, before he was President, It is right in the curve of the speedway. Mr. Taft declared that when he went to the Philippines he was credibly informed which will be the test. that if he could get the influence and active support of Mr. Ocampo de Leon he would have no trouble in pacifying the Filipino people.

"Are they pacified now?" a voice on the republican side was heard to say. "They are pacified," was Mr. Goulden's response to his unknown questioner.

Pleads for Protection.

Mr. Moore (Pa.) addressed the House as a protectionist who believes in his own land and the advancement of his own people." He pleaded for protection for American men and women who know the blessings of their own environment and seek to hold them undisturbed: "probe covered, I think. Whether or not it tection from the prejudice that holds enthralled American genius and against the wasteful Anglo-maniac who fritters away American substance upon foreign fops and follies. Mr. Young (N. Y.) urged the placing of

hides on the free list. "The duty has been a handicap on our industry for twelve years," he said. "Before the passage of the Dingley bill the tanning business of this country was in a healthy condition, but since the imposition of the duty the independent tanners, who were dependent on the home trade, have beome discouraged and many of them have simply become workmen for the He opposed the reduction of the duty on sole and belting leather from 20 per

cent to 5 per cent. Southerner Rebukes South.

Michael Soboleski, a tailor, who had ne- (Miss.). That, he said, was especially the bill would go farther and put shoes

on lumber, and he wanted bagging and ties put on the free list. Italian whose name is not known, but (Miss.), did not honestly redeem the rewho until a week ago was employed by publican pledges. The promise was, he and fairly and equitably distribute the running schedules of the bill, during burdens of taxation, but instead certain which time the finance committee would favored interests had been cared for while retain the section relating to the maxi-

Ransdell Wants Cotton Duty.

Mr. Ransdell (La.) pleaded for a duty | The object of this course is said to be

"The south," he said, "feels a deep interest in the tariff. It has not secured financial returns from the protective features of the system equal to those sec tions of the Union largely engaged in

"Being a citizen of Louislana, which has so many protected industries—sugar rice and lumber-I cannot help leaning Figures dealing with the depth and navigation of the river are set out at somewhat to that side, and, in my opinion, the whole south is rapidly changing its ideas on this subject," said Mr. Ransdell.

Langley Remains Unconvinced. Maintaining that he was a protectionist and said he was glad that Italy was monthly be to the land. even to the point of the standpatter, Mr. among the first countries to greet the "Regulved That we the great t Langley (Ky.) declared that he was still American inventor. unconvinced, after hearing all the arguments, that all of the provisions of the doctrines of the republican party.



TO BRING IN RULE MONDAY JURY TAKES UP PANAMA LIBEL PLAN FOR GREAT MEMORIAI

A MAJORITY.

Vote on the Tariff Bill Will Probably Supposed Purpose Is to Permit Structure to Be Roofless and Have Be Taken on or Before April 10-Members Notified.

"It is absolutely necessary that you shall be in your seat in the House at

12 o'clock next Monday." This is the notice which each republican member of the House has received from the republican "whip," Representative Dwight. It means that the rule for the final vote on the tariff bill will be presented at that hour. The House leadsured of the necessary votes of republi-

The announcement was confidently made that they would have sufficient strength to recommit the bill with instructions.

The minority will be allowed a little time in which to protest against "another outrage" and then marched up to a vote. The vote on the bill itself will probably be taken on or before April 10.

Provisions of the Rule.

The rule now contemplated conforms to the forecasts heretofore given of its provisions. It will authorize a separate M. Williams, a World reporter, who is Provision is made also for memorial vote, by yea and nay, in the House, on now abroad, and for John C. Hammond, lumber and hides. The "joker" on the a newspaper man, who is ill and in a hoslumber schedule will be withdrawn by its pital. author, Mr. Fordney.

The committee on ways and means will recommend the withdrawal of the counervailing clause on coffee and the abandonment of the proposed tax on tea. The committee will have some other minor amendments to present, but none affectng contested schedules in the bill. It is not intended to amend the sched-

iles as to gloves and hosiery, notwithstanding the public opposition to the inreased duties on those articles. Experience has proven, in the case of he manufacture of men's gloves, that the imposition of a duty has transferred the glove-making industry from Europe to the United States, and it is claimed that an increase on ladies' gloves will bring

that industry to these shores also. The duty on men's gloves, it is claimed, has actually lowered the cost to the American consumer, while keeping the industry alive at home At the Capitol it is said that the con-

way to party judgment.

Plan of Senate Leaders.

the Senate committee on finance, omit- and Range Company, says: minimum tariff. The idea is to let the law to punish the three defendants had ber of Commerce. said, that it would correct inequalities Senate proceed with consideration of the they committed any criminal act; the necessaries of life had been taxed out mum and minimum proposition, which bringing them before a court for trial, May. would be reported as an amendment to which should have been the proper course the bill in the closing days of considera- to determine their innocence or guilt in

of 5½ cents a pound on cotton importation issue without involving them with debate NEW ORLEANS, April 2.- A committions, deprecated the free entry of Philipon the vexatious question of maximum then devote its entire attention to the other problems.

WRIGHT CALLS ON THE KING. Italian Sovereign Shows Great In-

terest in Aerial Navigation. ROME, April 2.-King Victor Em- power in the judiciary to legislate; manuel received Wilbur Wright, the terest in the subject of aerial navigation.

reception, and expressed the desire to protest against such deliberate arrogance the benefit of the earthquake sufferers. | violating their oath of office."

MAY BE DUPLICATED.

Trial in New York Against Publisher and Editor of World.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Investigation of York World was resumed before a fedover from Washington for that purpose. ers announced today that they are as- this city against the publisher and pos- of Secretary Cortelyou, Elliott Woods, sibly one of the editors of the World, held in New York instead of Washington. The witnesses subpoenaed to appear War Veterans. before the grand jury today included Don '. Seitz, business manager of the World: Dumont Clarke, vice president of the Press Publishing Company, which publishes the World; N. G. Thwaites, secretary to Joseph Pulitzer, the publisher; C. M. White, the assistant cashier; Earl

Harding and David Ferguson, reporters, and John Hadwin, a messenger in the World building. Subpoenas have also been issued for S.

When the jury took up the Panama matter, after considering several other cases, George M. Roe, in the office of the receiver of taxes of New York, was called to testify. He spent a short time in the grand jury room and was followed by Vice President Clark of the Press Publishing Company.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY MEM-BERS SUBMIT RESOLUTION.

Justices Wright and Gould of the Supreme Court of the District of Columsentenced by Justice Wright for vio-

"Whereas the said injunction was issued against the defendants, instead of banquet will be given in the first week in Senate by President Roosevelt about Feb-

violating any law: Presume to Legislate. "Whereas the issuing of the said in

junction and its enforcement by the justices circumvents the proper legal procedure, and in effect is tantamount to declaring certain acts legal or illegal, such, consequently, presuming to legislate or enact law: "Whereas the Constitution of the United States expressly defines the pow-

"Whereas, therefore, the conduct of Judge Gould in issuing the said injunc-American aeroplanist, in private audition and the conduct of Judge Wright ence today. His majesty, in conversing in enforcing the same amounts to their with Mr. Wright, showed his intense in- flagrant overstepping of their constitutional rights and the deliberate viola-"Resolved. That we, the general committee of section New York county, so-Mr. Wright thanked the king for his clalist labor party, do hereby voice our

AMPHITHEATER.

Immense Seating Capacity and Standing Room.

The commission, of which President the Panama libel charge against the New Taft while Secretary of War was a member, appointed under the terms of the eral grand jury in this city today under public buildings act of the last session the direction of Stuart McNamara, spe- of Congress to prepare plans for a mecial assistant attorney general, who came morial amphitheater in the National cemetery at Arlington, Va., has submitted It was reported that the purpose of its report to Congress. In addition to the inquiry was to obtain indictments in Mr. Taft the commission was composed who were recently indicted in Washing- I. G. Kimball and Gov. Curtis Guild, jr., ton, in order that their trials might be representing, respectively, the Grand Army of the Republic and the Spanish banks that the government cannot recog-

The plans prepared by New York archi tects contemplate a roofless structure covering 34,000 square feet, the ultimate cost of which would be \$695,000. There Kansans, who are expected to amend would be seating room for about 5,000 people and standing room in a colonnade for many more It is contemplated that a crypt should be constructed under the his Attorney General. the burial of distinguished men who merit such recognition from the nation. busts of portrait statues in the colonnade. somewhat as has so frequently been done" say the architects, "in the famous campo santos of Europe." It has been the endeavor to obtain a serious and for him, and it is supposed that the gov- wishing him God-speed, health and prosclassic character in order to express the dignity of the purpose of the building, and of American air after long work. with this end in view such classic structures as the Theater of Dionysius at Athens and the Roman Theater at Oraneg have been studied though not directly imitated. The architects have striven rather o keep the proposed building in harmony with the old colonial buildings of and the Capitol. It is believed that the dignity and solemnity of the structure would be enhanced by leaving it uncovered.

DINNER TO MR. TAFT.

The impeachment by Congress of Invited by Committees Representing

Citizens of the District. Committees representing the washington ciliatory efforts of President Taft with bia is demanded by a resolution re- | Board of Trade and the Chamber of Comburied in the cellar of their burned homes, one mile west of this city.

Articles because they happen to be produced in that section, after reduced in that section, and not threats. He citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that Samuel Compare to be given by the citing that the cit has pointed out that the tariff bill must citing that Samuel Gompers. John in his honor by the citizens of the District be a republican bill and that individual Mitchell and Frank Morrison, three of of Columbia. The joint committee did not opinion must in the nature of things give ficers of the American Federation of name a date for the function, leaving the Labor, have been held in contempt and time to the convenience of the President. ination as federal judge of the northern he be received as such. It is said to be the plan of the Senate lating an injunction order of Justice Small, jr.; Scott C. Bone, John Joy Edson no official information from the White Roosevelt made a brief inspection of the leaders to report the tariff bill from Gould in the case of the Buck's Stove and Theodore W. Noyes for the Board of House on the subject. Trade and W. F. Gude, A. D. Albert, A. The bill, in the opinion of Mr. Bowers ting the provision as to a maximum and "Whereas there was ample recourse at C. Moses and J. F. Oyster for the Cham-The committee's invitation was accepted

by President Taft, but the date was left | not be named by the President.

NO SIGN OF CRAZY SNAKE State Militia Commander Suggests Reward for Capture.

PIERCE, Okla., April 2.-Crazy Snake is still at large today. Everything is quiet here and there are no that he will do this. new developments. Col. Roy Hoffman, in command of the state militia, sent communication to Gov. Haskell at Guthrie, suggesting that a reward be duty on lumber and are opposed to the Gibraltar, the weather was cloudy, but ers of the various departments of the offered for the capture of the missing Payne bill provisions as to this article. government, among which it vests no chief and urging the uselessness of Aldrich Gives President Assurance. further efforts to effect his capture with soldiers.

The governor has not yet given his reply to Col. Hoffman. The latter has announced that he will disband his command Sunday unless otherewise ordered by the governor.

Gambetta's Remains Transferred. NICE, April 2.- The remains of Leon

City July 4.

the End of June.

St. James-Industrial Peace Efforts Indorsed. A number of invitations for the Fourth

of July have been extended to President Hamburg, with Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, but today he accepted one to be in Norwich, Conn., that day to aid in celebrating the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city. The President told the committee presenting the invitation before that day, and that his acceptance was conditioned upon his being able to leave Washington. The Norwich invitation was presented by Winslow T. Williams and Edwin A. Tracy, a committee introduced to the President by Senators Brandegee and Bulkeley and Representa- raltar, went out to the Hamburg to weltive Higgins.

The President, according to his present States. program, will leave Washington for the north shore of Massachusetts by the end Roosevelt, wearing a frock coat and silk of June, if the work of Congress will per-

invitations to speak upon the 30th of May, party proceeded at once to the residence tive information as to the outlook in Congress. He will, it is thought, speak somewhere upon that day.

The President's engagements outside of Washington are now four, the first at the Union League dinner at Philadelphia April 27; the second, at Charlotte, N. C., the short stay here of the Hamburg. May 20: the third at Norwich, and the fourth at the Lake Champlain anniver- an interview. sary celebration in July. He has also agreed to go to Richmond in October if he is not out west at that time.

Dr. Eliot Formally Declines.

Official confirmation was given today of he report that Dr. Charles W. Eliot. president of Harvard, would not accept the London ambassadorship. Dr. Eliot HOUSE LEADERS NOW SURE OF WASHINGTON INDICTMENTS REPORT MADE ON ARLINGTON has formally notified President Taft that he cannot accept the offer and regrets that this is the case. The President will to the steamer Admiral. In this event not be in a hurry about selecting an- Mr. Roosevelt will not be able to see the other man. Former Vice President Fair- Duchess of Aosta at the Italian port. banks is talked of for the position, but Indiana men say that under no circumstances would be accept. Mrs. Fairbanks is fond of society, but the former Vice President has had enough of public life for the present and intends, after a rest, to resume the practice of law at Indian-

apolis, taking part in politics as a private

The Kansas Deposit Guarantee. Senator Bristow of Kansas took up some of the President's time today about the Kansas bank guarantee deposit law. which Attorney General Wickersham is expected to decide shall not apply to national banks. The national banks in the state are decidedly anxious to get in unnational banking laws and the state laws conflict so seriously about liquidating nize any authority beyond its own. A hearing held a few days ago by the Attorney General, at which Gov. Stubbs and Kansas state officials were present, did not give much encouragement to the their law so as to comply with the de cision that is looked for from the Department of Justice. President Taft can do nothing, and is leaving the matter to

Governor General to Rest.

So far as the White House knows Governor General James F. Smith of the Philippines is on his way to this country to take a rest and not to resign his position. He has had no conflict with the President, who entertains cordial regard governor bade Mr. Roosevelt farewell, ernor general merely wants a good breath perity. Mr. Roosevelt replied with equal

Favors Industrial Peace.

President Taft has written a letter to Patrick H. Scullin, secretary and gen- He spoke to some of the club members, eral manager of the National Industrial expressing his appreciation of the club's Peace Association of San Francisco, ap-Washington, such as the White House proving plans for amicable settlement of disputes between capital and labor. The letter is as follows:

he work, plans and purposes of the National Industrial Peace Association, As understand your statement you propose to organize a movement in each city of which was much appreciated. gentlemen who shall busy themselves in acting as conciliators in industrial controversies. A successful movement of that sort would be something in the in- went off to the Hamburg, shortly after terests of both labor and capital and the

WM. H. TAFT." Southern Judicial Selections. Opponents of Oscar R. Hundley believe

The committees consisted of J. Henry district of Alabama, although they have | On his way back to the Hamburg Mr.

North Carolina people who have been visiting the President in connection with at Gibraltar greatly. He was interested the judgeship of the eastern district of in the variety of races and creeds reprethat state believe that H. F. Seawell will sented on the streets of the city, and

Mr. Seawell's name was sent to the people lived. ruary 1, but the Senate did not confirm the nomination and the fight has been going on ever since. Senators Overman and Simmons, democrats, have introduced a number of delegations to the President but have not offered to make any recommendations. The democratic contention on board the Hamburg by reason of his is that if the President wants the best tact and courtesy. He has spoken pleasmaterial for the position he will have to antly to all the passengers, including name a democrat, and there is a belief

ecutive that the southern people want the

Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Senate ommittee on finance, left Washington today for New York, where he will remain they came off, and afterward presented Before leaving for New York, Mr. Ald-

rich had a brief conference with the that the Senate finance committee was making satisfactory progress in framing a tariff bill, and that there would be little Gambetta were today transferred with delay in getting the measure through the for two hours before starting for Sharon, Payne bill were in full accord with the resimple of power and demand of Congress that it appropriate ceremonies to the magnificant appropriate ceremonies to the situation in the House.

Weather.

Cloudy, with showers tonight or Saturday; variable winds.

WILL GO TO NORWICH NAPLES IS NEXT STOP

President to Speak in That Roosevelt Passes Three Hours at Gibraltar.

PLAN FOR HIS DEPARTURE PAYS VISIT TO GOVERNOR

Expects to Leave Washington About Driven Around Town With American Consul Sprague.

DR. ELIOT FORMALLY DECLINES MAY NOT LAND IN ITALY

Fairbanks Spoken of for Court of King Wishes Former President to See Earthquake Zone on Board Battleship Re Umberto.

> GIBRALTAR, April 2. - The steamer the members of his party on board, came into Gibraltar a few minutes before o'clock this morning.

After a stay here of little more than that he believed Congress would adjourn three hours the steamer left at 12:20 o'clock for Naples.

> Consul Welcomes Him. Richard L. Sprague, the American consul, and an aid-de-camp of Gen. Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker, governor of Gib-

come the former President of the United After an an exchange of greetings Mr. hat, came down over the side and stepped into a launch sent out by the captain of The President has received numerous the port and was brought ashore. The

> of Mr. Sprague. At 10:30 o'clock Mr. Roosevelt called upon Gen. Forestier-Walker. The general invited Mr. Roosevelt to luncheon, as did also Mr. Sprague.

> Mr. Roosevelt was not able to accept either of these invitations on account of Mr. Roosevelt refused to be photographed. He declined every request for

The weather is bright and warm. Mr. Roosevelt appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. Upon leaving the Hamburg he shook hands with a number of the passengers, who cheered him en-

thusiastically.

May Not Go Ashore. It is said today that the Roosevelt party does not intend to go ashore at Naples; that they will merely transfer themselves and their belongings from the Hamburg

The invitations for luncheon at Gibraltar were sent out to the Hamburg by wireless telegraphy. Mr. Roosevelt's replies were communicated by the same

Among the party that went out to the Hamburg to welcome Mr. Roosevelt were Thomas R. Geary, the American vice consul at Malaga, Spain, and a British naval officer, who represented Admiral Goods rich, the British naval commandant. At the residence of Mr. Sprague Mr. Roosevelt was greeted by a gathering of the Americans in Gibraltar. On being congratulated on his escape

from assault at the hands of an Italian

passenger on board the Hamburg, Mr.

Roosevelt gave immediate and emphatic

denial to this report. He added that when

Visit Paid to Governor. Accompanied by Mr. Sprague, Mr. Roosevelt then called upon Gen. Forestier-Walker. This was at 10:30. Cordial greetings were exchanged between the governor of Gibraltar and the former

President. Mr. Roosevelt was shown through government house and the gardens by the governor himself. He expressed his delight with the residence and added that he was enchanted by his visit to Gibral-

Subsequently, accompanied by the governor, an aid and Mr. Sprague, Mr. Roosevelt drove in the governor's carriage out along the north front and up to the limit of British territory. The party then returned to town. The cordiality. With Mr. Sprague, Mr. Roosevelt then visited the Mediterranean Club, where his

courtesy toward American naval officers on their various visits to Gibraltar,

name was entered on the visitors' book.

Speed by Crowd on Pier. The American consul and the former "My Dear Sir: You ask me to support President then returned to the consulate. There Mr. Sprague presented Mr. Roosevelt with a beautiful basket of violets,

> Mr. Sprague and Mr. Roosevelt drove back to the pier, whence Mr. Roosevelt half-past 11. The dock was crowded with people

Hamburg was delayed thereby for twenty No official reception was accorded to Mr. Roosevelt on his own request. He inthat they will be able to prevent his nom- formed the governor that he was travel-

> naval drydock and the adjacent work-Mr. Roosevelt seemed to enjoy his stop commented on the harmony in which the

> While driving along the Moorish market he turned around to observe a vender of

turkeys engaged in earnest conversation with a Moor. Popular Aboard Ship. Mr. Roosevelt has made himself popular

those who are traveling steerage. When-Southern senators calling on the Presi- ever he comes within the vision of the dent with delegations from that section third-class people he is given a wild ovainterested in the tariff tell the chief ex- tion. Yesterday, the last day before reaching

> the sea was smooth. The passengers got up a series of sporting events, the contests being held on deck. Mr. Rooseveit was umpire. He announced the nature of the contests as the prizes.

Kermit Roosevelt, his son, was winner in several competitions. Kermit Roosevelt. J. Alden Loring and Edmund Heller President. He assured President Taft were on the committee of arrangements. Mr. Roosevelt visited the secon and steerage quarters of the Hamburg yesterday afternoon and was given an panied by the Italian immigration com-In the absence of Capt. Burmeister, the